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Restorative Powder for the Tu and Gums.

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Dr. Hahn's genuine Eye-Water. fovereign remedy for all difeases of them er the effect of natural weakness or of a defluctions of rheum, dulinefe, itchine, on the eyes, never failing to cure their which frequently succeed the small w which frequency and wonderfully freight weak fight. Hundreds have expend cellent virtues, when nearly deprive

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Dr. Hahn's Anti-Billious Pills. ne operation of these pills is perfectly mild, to be used with safety by persons in every ion, and of every age.

ey are excellently adapted to carry of la ious bile, and prevent its morbid fecretions fore and amend the apperite: to procure perspiration, and themby prevent colds, which spearance. They are celebrated for n hhds. burthen.) One half the g habitual coffiveness; sickness at the for, and severe head ache; and ought to by all perfors on a change of chimate,

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A few kegs ESENCE OF SPRUCKY DAN'L. MURGATROYD.

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JOSEPH ANDERSON, ESPECTFULLY informs the gentles Alexandria and the public in general, the s opened shop, in Royal street, next do octor Gillies, where he effers his ferviced of TING and DRESSING HAIR, in the ft fashion.

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HE Copertneiship Litherto Cubining und rm of Jufeph Riddle & Co. of Alexs diffolved the first instant, by mutual All persons that are indebted to, of claims on the fame, are requested to erd and fettle, as it is defirable to close ern as foon as possible. Those whole ts are of long franding are particulally ed to attend to this notice, and

JOSEPH RIDDLE, Of Alexan JAMES DALL, OF Baltimot

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BY SAMUEL SNOWDER

Atexandria Daity Advertiser.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1806.

SALES AT VENDUE. On every Tuefday and Friday, WILL BE SOLD, At the Vendue-Store, Corner of Prince and Water streets,

Variety of DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, &c. Particulars of which will be expressed in the

bills of the day.] All kind of goods which are on limitation and he prices of which are established, can at any te be viewed and purchated at the lowest linitation and prices.

Philip G. Marsteller, v. M.

For Freight or Charter, The SHIP A N N

Charles Bradford, Mafter; Burthen 350 hogsheads tobacco. She is a fine trong thip, well found, and will be ready to take in a cargo in 10 days.

Apply to Robert T. Hooe & Co.

For Freight or Charter,

Ship AURORA, JOHN TITCOMB, Mafter;

Barthen about 350 hogheads of she was to sail from Newbury port the 8th inftant, and wait in Hampton Roads for orders. Should immediate application be made, he would, doubtlefs, be here in 8 or 10 drys, and in complete order for the reception of a car-

Lawrason and Fowle, Who have now anding from floop Ranger, Five bales Beerboon Gurrahs.

For LIVERPOOL-direct. ENTERPRIZE. Captain Colcord,

cargo being engaged the balance will be aken on moderate terms, and if addreffed to Melis. Logan, Lenox & Co. the ufual ad, ances will be made.

WM. HODGSON.

POSTPONEMENT. Public Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Dial M Carty to the fableribers, to secure the pay-Marry to Jonathan and Mahlon Scholfieid, will be east public auction, on the premies, to the highest ider, for ready money, on the 27th day of this present buth, part of that Tract of land catted Mount Air, thereon the fail McCarty now lizes, lying upon Accoming Creek, in the county of Fairlax, adjoining Barther's Milliand, distant about 11 or 12 miles from kindela. The fale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Phineas Janney, Andrew Scholfield.

We have thought proper to offpone the fale of the above Land cretofore advertised for the 31st May, intil the 27th of June, when it will be politively fold, P. J. & A. S.

24 hogheads retailing Molasles Sugar, or good quality

26 barrels Beef, Salem inspection pipe London Particular Madeira Wine 5 boxes Cotton Cures

2 facks Sago 2 do. Licorice Root Birrels of Clover and herds Grafs Seed A quantity of red Soal Leather, and

100 Shares Marine Infurance Stuck, For Sale, by Benjamin Shreve, jun.

Diffolation of Copartnership. THE Coparine ship hitherto sublitting nunder he firm of Joseph Riddle & Co. of Alexandria, vas differed the first instant, by mutual conent: All persons that are indebted to, or that have claims on the fame, are requested to come orward and fettle, as it is definable to close the ancern as foon as possible. Those where ac founts are of tong flanding are particularly rewesten to attend to this notice, and make Ribands eyaients to either of the fubferiber.

Sej tember 18.

JOSEPH RIDDLE, Of Alexandria. JAMES DALL. Of Baltimore,

FOR SALE, BY LEWIS DEBLOIS, At his Store near Col. Ramsay's what; Jamaica Spirits, 4th proof-old,

and of an excellent flavor Old French Brandy in pipes New England Rum in hogheads, ripes and

Molasses in hogheads Mould Candies, of a good quality Cargo Beef, no. 1, Maffachuletts inspection Ruffia Duck, of a typerior quality Ravens Duck, light and flour German Oznaburgs, and Gunny Bags Marble Tile

> JOHN G. LADD Hes for Sale,

A new Mahogany Side Board.

200 barrels New-England Rum, 150 bolts best Roffia Sail Canvas,

100 do. Ravens Duck, 6 bales Beerboon Gurrahs, 2 do. fine Blor Baltas, A few preses French Duck, and Ticklenburgs

FOR SALE, ON CONWAY'S WHARF, 28 Puncheons 4th Proof Jamaica

Irith Linens, Britannias, Patillas, &c.

Spirits. Apply to Marsteller & Young.

Colfton and Turner, Have received from New York, and are now opening at their Linen Store, on Royal fireet, opposite Mr. James Ruffei's, AN ASSORTMENT OF

Irish Linens, Diaper Table Cloths, brown Hollands, Platilias, and Ticklenburgs. And daily exped,

Diapers, Checks, Hempens, Dowlafs, Sheetings, Thirads, &c. Allo for Sale.

A few chefts of Imperial and Hylon Teas, of the latest importations - and go facks of Liverpool Sale. May 9.

BOTTLED BEER.

To Morrow morning, at 7 o'clock, and, if encou. raged, each succeeding morning, A dray with BOTTLED BEER

will go about town: When the citizens may supply themselves with that wholesome beverage at fix pence per bottle,

to be paid for on delivery. Orders from the country and hipping or.

ders will be executed on the fhortest notice .-T. CRUSE.

May 8.

SEED POTATOES.

I have received from New-York. to barrels of SEED POTATOES, of an extra

ordinary good kind, which I will fell low. Mordecai Miller. May 30.

TUNIS CRAVEN. Has juff received by the latest arrivals a band. Some affortment of

SPRING GOODS, -AMONG WHICH ARE-Colonade Moll Mullins | Ladies' extra long filk and Diagonal laced and pequet

1 York tanned do. Cut gauze, japanned and honey-comb do. Plain and figured leno Mens' gloves Adelphi cotten in boxes Pequet crape Plain cambric, jaconet and Wood's superfine cloths & casimeresmull muflins Marfeilles waiftcoating Plain & colored hair-cord-Nankeens ed cambric 4-4 and 7-8 Irish lines India & British book muf-Shirting cotton Do do handkerchiefs Long lawns Ligen Cambricks Leno veils Lace cambrie and tam-Umbrellas Bandanna handkerchiefe bored mall flawls Platillas Honey-comb and imperial

Dowlas fatinet do. Undressed ginghams, chintz Tick enburgh and calienes Ofnahurghs and rolls Silk and cotton chambrays Baftas Gurraha and Italian Mantuas Italian fewing filk Sclampoors silk and cotton holiery

FRESH TEAS. Of a fuperior quality, in small Leaden capiflers and For Freight or Charter, The fuft failing schooner PATSEY,

Mark Butts, master; Durmen abbut 500 barrels, in complete order to receive a cargo. For particulars apply to the mafter on board, or

Daniel M'Clean. June ig.

ELIAS BOTNER, Saidle and Harnes-Maker, KING STATET, two doors below WASHINGTON

STREET, ALEXANDRIA; EEF's constantly on hand, for fale, an af-In Coment of Lasies' and Gentlemens' Sad. On FRIDAY next, will be fold, at the Ven. dies and Bridles; elegant filmer mounted Swi ein Whips, of all forts; Coren and Waggon Har. nele, of all fores; and fire Buckets; all of which will be dip fed of on realonable terms for cath. June 18.

JUST LANDED. From ox ward the brig John at Conway's wharf, and for fale by the Subscriber 30 puncheons of high flavor'd fourth proof lamaica RUM.

James Patton.

A. LINDO

Bills on London at 60 days.

BOTTLING CELLAR.

DAVID P. DEWEES. Has for fale, at bis BOTTLING CELLAR, on Prince Street

Hare's Philadelphia Porter, & Ale, in bottes, of a superior quality. He has fitted op a room in the cellar for the accommodation of such as may favor him with their cufton and will be happy to serve them. June 12.

Alexandria Bank Stock WANTED,

june 21.

SUGAR, in hogsheads and barrels; COFFEE, by the ag or thousand weight; SALT, in facks; HERRINGS;

For fale, by

A. LINDC.

Plaisler Paris & Lime-affoat.

100 tons Plaister Paris, 70 calks Lime,

On board Brig Nancy, Captain Hall, AND FOR SALE, BY

Lawrason & Fowle, Who have also received by faid Brig, Schooner Drue, and Packet, from Baltimore, 30 boxes Cod Tich

70 do. Mould and Dipt Candles 120 do. Half Boxes Brown Soap 1 Bale Beerboon Gurrahs

Imperial, Young Hylan I of the latest importations. 20 bariel N. E. Rum 75 cafks Bellona Ganpowder 10 cafes Fig Blue

Prime Beek and Pork Ruffia and Ravens Dack Young Hylon and Hylon Skin Teas Mtheovado Sugar Cafks Claret and Madeira Wine 200 Boxes Mould and Dipt Candles 50 de. Chocolate, &c. &c. May 21.

NOTICE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust given to me by James Kennedy je. in order to fatisfy cer. tain debts therein specified, live to John Lair! Melles, Chamberlain and Himphreys, Gabriel Wond, and Joel and Jonathan Post, I do hereby offer for fale by private contiet, the whole of the flock in trade of the faid James Kennedy, jr. as it was deposited with me; and he not having complied with the condition therein contained, and redeemed the fame agreeably to his undertaking in the deed of truff, and it being the flock of a Druggist and Chemist, may be worthy the attention of some person in that line of bufiness. If no proposals are effered to me before the first day of July, I shall then expose the same to public saie, together with all the household furniture conveyed to the by the faid James Kennedy, ir. to fatisfy the purpoles of the faid deed, under the terms and conditions therein contained.

James Sanderson, Truftee. June 4.

PUBLIC SALE.

On THURSDAY next, Will be Sold, at the House of Mrs. Mathewing, Cameron freet, oppolite to Mr. Yeator's, a

Elegant Houshold and Ketchen, Furniture;

Confisting of Side Board, Tables, Chairs, Beds and Bedfteads, Carpers, Glafe, Chica, &cz P. G. Marsteller. Jane 21. Law it State In the All

PUBLIC SALE.

dor Store, on a credit of the munths, The Time of a likely young Negro Woman and her Child.

The woman has 10 years from the 31ft March last to fe ve, and the child putil it arrives to the age of 28 years.

Philip G. Marsteller.

The Subscribers have just Received. By the Schooner REGULATOR, Capt. ROBERT B. RIBERTS, and for fale on band ford sib'r. lying at Bayne and Cartavigh's acharf,

A Cargo of excellent Pine-Apples, Limes, Green Turtle, Plantins, and Bananas.

Abel Willis, and Alexander Smith.

A. WILLIS

Has just received and for fale at les Grocery A parcel of CHEESES, equal to

English Cheeses.

Jult Arrived. And for fale, at Mr. Eliba Janney's Aire, An excellent allortment of Houl-

hold Furniture. Of the newest falbions, made of handfore Mabon gany and well executed:
Confilling of the following Articles:

Swell'd Defks; Side Boards; Secretary and Bok cales; Ladies and Gentle. mens' Secretary and Writing Deks; Portable Writing Defk's; Swell'd and Straight Bureaus; elegant Salh.corne ed Card Tables ; Painted do. four feet Dining Tables; Light Stands; Bed. tteads; Straight Difks.

A L S O. Some quoils of excellent Cordage and Spingarn; double & fingle Blocks; Trunks of all figes; Wemens thes of various colours; Potetoes by the barrel; Earthein Ware; Bamboo Chairs, &c. &c

The fubscriber would thank any Gentlemen of Alexandria and it's vicinity, who with to lupply themselves to call, as he expects to leave town foon.

Samuel Harris.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Enoch Ward to the Subscriber, to secure the paul ment of a fum of money due from the fuid Encett Ward to Dauglass and Mandeville, will be fold at public fale, for ready money, at the roffee. house, in the town of Alexandria, on WED. NESDAY, the 16 b day of July Lext, a Trace of Land, tring in Fairtax county, about ten miles from Alexandria, containing one hundred firty two and one fourth acres.

> Thomas Moore. FRESH TEAS.

Now laxning from on board the brig Harmon, from New York 2 chefts Young Hyton,

Of the latest do. Hylon, 10 do. Hyfon Skin, Which will be fold on very mode.

ate terms by

James Sanderion. April 21.

Cottom & Stewart Have received a large supply of PAPER HANGINGS, Of various figures and of the newest fashiones

From the Hibernian Magazine.

Twenty-eight months had the man, - whom the abbe de l'Epec chose for his the wished for effect. immediate successor, the celebrated and modest Sicard, been the object of a pro. the consul ordered Sicard's name to be e. scription in which he was undeservedly in rased from the list of the proscribed; and

Concealed in the house of a trusty friend, who for two years risked his own life to save a head of such value, Sicard undertook the task to bestrew with howers the List studies of children, to facilitate their progress, and to render the performance of their duty easier to the fathers of families. " In a parrow cell, by the light of a lamp, whose faint glimmer seemed loth to discover the venerable traits of the estimable recluse and to betray his place of reluge, he wrote his Universal Grammar; thus reveng ng himself on the injustice of men, only by heaping new benefits upon them. In the mean time, the deaf and dumb

of every age and see lamented the absence of their teacher. Sometimes they looked up to the windows of their apartment, and their eyes were bedewed with tears: or they would regard with fixed attention the arm-chair where Sicard had been wont almost daily to expand souls, and render * Them susceptible of the impressions of na-** ture: and of the significant and various estures that at other times animated their countenances, the expressions of dejection and sor ow alone remained. One of them in particular, Jean Massieu, the fifth of the same family who had enjoyed the instructions of the venerable Steard, was so affected by the loss of his teacher, that to pacify him they were obliged to make him acquainted with his place of refuge. This young man, whose understanding and talents all Paris admires, and who, notwith. standing his weak state of health had been promoted to the place of repeteur in the school, with a salary of 1200 francs, re. peatedly offered to share his small income with Sicard: " My father (said he by means of rapid signs) has nothing: I must provide him with food and cloathing and save him from the cruel fate that oppresses him." He accordingly took the necessary steps with prudence, engaged some of his friends to assist him in putting-his intentions into execution, and kept himself in readiness to lay hold of the first favorable opportunity. At leng hithe already wished for moment arrived. A dramatic poet, whom the euthusiasm of his heart rendered courageous (Bouilly) founded the resolution to interest the public in favor of the successor of the abbe de l'Epee, by producing on the stage a memorable scene from the life of that relebrated founder of the institution for instructing the deaf and dumb. The undertaking was danger. ous but the motive irresistible The au dience shed tears to the memory of the abie de l'Epec; and whilst his sainted na ne was repeated, the unfortunate Si. carde likewise resounded. O! that from this asylum he could have heard these affecing exclamations of a numerous and respectable assembly, this consoling berst of enthusiasm from a people which paid homage to virtue, and pleaded the cause of Spnocence. " Sicard !" they exclaimed from every side, " restore to us Sicard!"

From the emotion that animated every countenance, from the applause that was clapped from every hand, and especially from the indescribable transports of the author (Bouilly) it was easy for Massi u, notwithstanding his deafness and dumbmess, to form an idea of the interest which the audience expressed in favor of the preelector; and he so well contrived matters, that a few days after, he and Bouilly met reogether at the house of a legislator, who is a friend of men and merit, and of the sunfortunate, and where a brother of the chief consul of the French republic happened to be on a visit. Having here, by the affecting answers which he gave to the presents to the eyes of the admiring specquestions put to him, softened the hearts tators the profoundest truths of the physiof a great number of persons to a partici- cal and moral sciences, a blooming maidpation of his feelings, he gave to the brother of the consul a letter which he had written in his presence, and which concluded with the following remarkable words: and of the immortality with which his ge-" Promise, O promise me! that you will nius, his pafience, his benekcient labors, speak for us to the chief consul—they say he loves those men who labor for the happiness of others; surely then he must love Sicard whose sole happiness it is to render the poor deaf and dumb happy 12?

This touching language of nature excited the admiration of all present, and produced the most lively emotion. Massicu observed this; immediately he flung one arm round the neck of Joseph Bonsparte, false reports, and seem to rejoice in the apand the other round Buoilly, and all three prehension of a new opportunity to mis- I had entered into no terms of capitulation crews of the schooners having been march

melted into tears. Joseph Bonaparte, who was most effected, pressed the amiable pupil of Sicard to his heart, and requested his Account of the reappearance of SICARD, worthy friend to signify to him, that he seacher of the deaf and dumb in Pa. would on the same evening present his letters to the consul, and that he could ven. ture to promise him that it would have

Massieu's hopes were not disappointed, soon after he was restored to the right of again giving instructions to his pupils,"

The 14th of February 1800, was the day in which this good father appeared again in the midst of his children.

It was about 11 in the morning : already was the hall appropriated for the public exercises of the deaf and dumb filled with celebrated men; among whom, those in particular were observed who dedicate their talents and labors to the instruction of youth, and the promotion of the happiness of the human race. In the midst of the hall stood the deaf and dumb pupils, of both sexes and different ages. The vivacity of their looks and the rapidity of their signs, by which they mutually communicated their sentiments, indicated that this day was the happiest of their life.

The friends of the venerable proscript, among whom was likewise the excellent man who had sheltered him from the storm of party rage, enter the hall in crowds, and a number of beautiful tadies embellished the company by the lastre of

At once a penetrating cry of | - escapes Massieu-every one rises up ; a respect. ful silence reigns throughout the whole as. sembly; Sicard appears - Massieu is already in his arms-his mouth is joined to the mouth of Sicard; his whole soul seems to be transfessed into the soul of his preceptor-he takes him by the hand and conducts him to his chair. Immedia ately the male pupils rush towards him .-The more adult among them surround their adored master, press him to their hearts, and hold him in their arms. The little ones kiss his hands, cling to his garment, and climb up to his breast and his head. He is covered with the most affect. ing signs, with the tears of the adults and

Sicard endeavours to speak, but his e motion deprives him of the power of ut. terance. He wishes to communicate to each of his pupils what passes in his heart, but all at once fix their eyes upon him, embrace him, caress him; to extend over them his benehrient hands, to tell signs that he loves them all with the paternal affection, that he receives them all into his bosom, is all that he has power to do, all that the blissful intoxication of his soul inspires him with.

As however, nothing escapes his pene trating glance, he observed that his female pupils, restrained by the bashfulness peculiar to their sex, venture not wholly to give way to the emotions which eradiates from their eyes, and glows in every fea. ture of their expressive countenances. Af fected by this struggle of modesty and sentiment, he goes towards them, stops for a moment, then stretches out his arms & receives their caresses with a tone that seems to sav, "should a father blush to embrace his children?"

While these bashful maidens are ex pressing to their teacher the joy which his return occasions them, the b ys who have made the greatest progress approach the table, and delineate with letters of fire, and the rapidity of lightning the emotions which animate them. One of them thanks the consul and his brother for having restored to them the man from whom they received their moral existence; another describes the anxiety and melancholy with which they were overwhelmed during the absence of their beloved preceptor; a third writes flown the sentence 'that virtue and truth sooner or later will triumph over the artifices of the wicked.' At last Massicu himself appears at the table, and while he eu places on the head of Sicard, a wreath of poppies and heliotropes, emblems of the sadness of his pupils durings his absence, will be crowned.

The following is from the London Morn ing Post of the 3d of May. From the MONITEUR.

PARIS, April 22.

THE Manheim Courant, and some other papers in the North, already teem with

lead Europe with false and ridiculous mis- with the Russian Commandant, bat representations of the gigantic power of bound himself to nothing more than Russia. They of course would make it necessary protests and declarations. appear, that Dalmatia is inundated with the purpose of justifying the court of An Russian troops, and that a very respectable tria, against any complaint on the ping army is collected near the mouths of the the French, that the affair could not pour Cataro. At St. Petersburg, probably, bly be attended with any disagreeable con they would form better plans for a cam- sequences to himself, nor by any men paign than these. If it were not that tend to impeach the bravery of the Os France insisted upon the fulfilment of the cers, &c. fate treaty with Austria, and upon receiv. "The letter of the Marquis Ghisieri to C. ing the mouths of the Cataro from the Mollitor, in which he magnifies the force of hands of Austria, the Russians would have Russians and Montenegrins, afferts that they been rejected ere now, the Montenegrins approaching the Austrian garrifons on all brought to reason, and tranquility restored; but the the Dalmatian provinces must be delivered up to the French by the Aus. less in convincing them of the impropriety trians: and the French will not receive their conduct, he was competled to yield to them from any other hands. The mouths of the Cataro are seperated from Dalma- brave troops he hoped to have been able to the tia by the state of Ragusa, to the extent of ferve, the Provi ce of Cararo in its profess about thirty miles, so that the possession condition for the emperor of the French, &c. of Cataro is quite unconnected with that . " A note was presented on the 25th of Many of Dalmatia. The French are masters of by Gen. Laurifton, Commissioner in Dalmati the whole of Dalmatia and Istria, where to the Marquis Ghisilieri, who was there they have upwards of Thirty thousand with the cession of Vinitian Dalmatia. In the men; the Russians at this moment have Note Gen. Laurifton afferts, that the regiment not more than three battallions at Cataro, Thorn would willingly bave defended the plan making in the whole about 1500 men, and a d had fhewn much teluctance in quitting it not one soldier beyond that number. When general Brady surrendered the forts to the Russians by an act of bese treachery, he found the regiment of Thorn in the place the general to inform his government of the lie, of 1600 strong, and this general delivered. He further asked, why Cataro was surrendered the forts up to 300 Russians, who were to the Russians; and temarks upon the Minde landed from two frigates.

The indignation of some of the officers flate, as the Montener ins had scarcely been to of that regiment was then at the highest days in the place, before they began to mutor pitch, M. Ghis lieri was so base as to wille to these officers, for the purpose of allaying leves, and come to blows with thele frangen their resentment, and reconciling them to the surrender of the forts. These officers, the Marquis de Chisilieri, flates, in the cond. reckoning upon the esteem of the French soldiers, afterwards published the Mar. quis's letter, adding the assertion, that the ports above mentioned were sold by the Marquis & gen. Brady. On the same day that the marquis wrote the aforesaid letter to the Austrian efficers, he wrote another to gen. Mollitor. M.Ghisilieri, and those who had given him orders, sold their master and their country in the same manner as when the second coalition was formed. One fence"-"that the part he had taken was a me, would think it was time to adopt that conduct that would ensure peace, and not contique to seek for motives of eternal discord, in contemptible subterfuges. We by no means doubt, but when these letters come to the knowledge of the War Department at Vienna, proper punishmeni will be inflicted upon those who have been

The following observations appear in a Note upon the foregoing article:

apable of such perfidious conduct.

" An account of the circumstances that attended the surrender of the mouths of the Cataro to the Russians, adds, to seve. ral particulars already known, that neither the marquis Gnisilieri, nor the Austrian commandant, protested against the en. trance of a Russian squadron into the port, though, at the same time, they were wait ing in expectation of the French; and the in consequence of this conduct they also exposed the French, who were on their way thither, to the danger of falling into the hands of their enemies, when they might have supposed they were entering a friendly port. The said gentlemen also, had taken no measures for repelling the attack of the Montenegrins It is likewise repeated that the following officers had protested against the conduct of their commandant; that some of them were put under an arrest on this account, but were liberated in consequence of the remonstrances of their brother officers: that the marquis Ghisilie. ri, seeing the officers were determined to resist any attack on the part of the Russians, said that he had orders from his su. periors for surrendering the forts of Cataro to the Russians; and that the Russians were even invited by the Austrian com mandant to take possession of Cataro, for which they had no orders from their own aire. court, and which could only be approached by the Russian squadron, under command of H. Beyle, an Englishman; lastly, that the Russian commandant at Corfu being applied to for assistance in this affair, refused it, being unwilling to act without orders from his court.

In the letter written by the Marquis and carried into Porto Cavello, but alino to the Austrian officers, he says, the place she gentleman took every pains to obtain is not considered as being summoned by a a correct information on the subject, hostile power, and much less by the Mon- could never come at the truth nor learn tenegrins, but by the repeated claims of a their names, nor the names of the captains Russian Commandant; that he had chosen |-It appeared however certain that to for himself the part of causing his Majes. schooners were captured and caried in ty's troops to withdraw from Catora; and Porto Cavello, but whether they were M this, in consequence of its being the desire randa's or not, he could not learn with an of a Court in friendship & alliance with the degree of certainty. The former report House of Austria, relative to which he had of a number of people in the province express orders, from high authority, which Caraccas, having been arrested and hung enjoined him to take no other steps than on suspicion of being connected with Mi

threatining the whole province with death deftruction if any refiftance should be made; then adds, that, finding all his protestation he perious ci-cumflances, though with his matter

The Gen. alfo put the queftion to the Malone whether he has furrendered Cataro frem biton motives, or-whettier he had acted according to faperior orders, as it was of much importance to of pretending to preserve Cataro in a florifling and plunder the inhabitants who had armed then Contrary to the assertion in the abuve Nite pondence, " that he had orders to give up to it Ruffians all the forts, and territory of the mouth of the Cataro." That " it was only in const. quence of the reiterated fummons of a Riffin Commandant, that he had taken the ref unon of withdrawing the troops of his majetty; and confequently it was only by the express wish or a Court in friendship and ailiance with his own, against which superior orders were very precile not to use other means than those of declarations & protefts, & never any measures of a med de. fure purely political, and the only one which in, cumftances permitted, and not a measure inny respect military;" that " the province wallon, dated by th ulands of furious Montenegum, who were in motion to atrack the fort; and in hat moment the Commandant of the Ruffin quadron, summoned the governor of Catao to give up all the forts, or to declare himself the c. nemy of his Majefty the Emperor of all the Rul. sias, and the next day he teiterated the lam funmons, in the peremptory demaids of half an horr, always, according to the principle, that the Mouths of the Cataro were already French terri. tory, from the day that the delay of two much fixed for their occultation by the French troop bad

NEW-YORK, June 21, Captain Connell, from St. Thomas, forms that intelligence had been received there from a correct source, that Me randa's two schooners had been captured and carried into a small port to the letward of Laguira, and that according to to port, the general himself had landed at Bo. paire, where he was erecting fortifications. The officers and privates were marched to Caracas, where it was supposed they would be imprisoned until the pleasure of h Spanish government should be known-Two french Frigates remained at Porto Re

A gentleman who arrived here yester day from Laguira, furnishes the following information:

" He left the city of Caraccas on the 14th of May, and Laguira on the 21st of May. At the time he sailed, (21st May) they had no positive accounts of Miranda at Laguira but supposed him from their last accounts to be at the island of Bon

" A government armed brig and schooner had been dispatched from Liguira, 1 search of the Leander, and an embarg laid for ten days. They had returned with out falling in with her.

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"He was boarded in the Mona passage, by the British schooner Gipsy, tender to the Hercules man of war, and on inquiring from them of Meranda, they told him that the last accouns they had from him was from Bonaire. He also fell in on his pas. sage with a British government brig direct from Jamaica, the captain of which told him that there were a number of vessels at Jamaica ready to sail and join Miranda the moment they had any direct accounts from him."

From the above it appears certain that on the 21st of May, Miranda had not yet effected a landing ; but from his situation on the coast, we may expect the next arrival will bring some positive accounts on that subject.

Aletter was received in town yesterday from St. Thomas, dated 29th May which states general Miranda, in the Leander, had fallen in with a Spanish corvette of 12 18 pounders, off Porto Cavello, and after a severe engagement, effected his escape by throwing his guns overboard. The letter also mentions the capture of Miranda's two schooners, in one of which was the son of col. Smith.

By the arrival at Newburyport yesterday se'anight of the ship Washington, captain Websier 40 day from Copenhagen, we learn verbally, that a few days before he sailed, there was a battle fought between the Swedes and Prussians near Hanover; the former are said to be making great

Captain W. has likewise furnished two numbers of the Altona Mercury, of the 24th and 25th April from which the following articles are translated.

· LUBECK, April 23. There has been an attack between a little corps of Swedish cavalry and the advanced Prussian infantry, at Sedorf, near Lubeck, and Lauenburg. On both sides were some killed and wounded.

ELSINEUR, May S. Two Swedish frigates sailed from the roads here to day to the North Sea, and' 2 cutters some days before.

ITALY, April 12. By private accounts from Rome, which have gained belief the pope (Pius VII) will lesign, and Cardinal Fesch be placed in his stead and take his residence at Avignon; but the estates of the pope will be anbezed to the kingdom of Italy.

They say likewise that the kingdom of Lituria will be a federative state of France.

COPENHAGEN, April 24. The Danish Consul in Naples has received a note, from the states secretary, Pignatelli, stating that it would not be permitted to Danish vessels to go at present between Naples and Sicily but that there would be no obstacle to their going to the East coast of Naples, from there to take in their cargoes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.

OF MIRANDA.

In addition to the contents of the foilowing letter, we learn by the Resolution, that the two schooners were carried into Porto Cavello, and that the Leander was cruising off the Rocos:

Extract of a letter from Caraccas, dated 15th May.

"Ever since the departure of the traitor Miranda from New York, we have watched his motions, and observed all his operations at Jacquemel. On the 25th of March he appeared on the coast with the corvette Leander and two schooners, the Bacchus and the Bee. He landed 5 emissaries, and on the same day he was attacked by our vessels of war; he sustained the attack with courage for a moment, but observing our vessels preparing to board, he fled in a dastardly manner, after throwing over part of his military store.s

"The two schooners were captured af. ter a slight resistance. Three of the persons on board threw themselves into the ta; but two of them were immediately Picked up, the other was drowned.

"We have taken 50 of these Brigands, 1 who will soon have their trial. We have ed, with their commissions, uniforms, &c. gainst his troops by Prussia, has ordered guns, pistols, saddies, military stores, an embargo to be laid on all Prussian vesand a number of proclamations headed sels in his ports. The Swedish troops are with LIBERTY, and printed by your printers to revolutionize this pro. vince. In a word, we have captured all but the Leander, and there is little doubt she will soon be brought in by our vessels who are in pursuit of her. A great reward is offered for the capture of her and capt. Lewis."

Arrived at New-Castle, the ship Eugenia, Sturges, from Canton, (mentioned on Saturday) at the Bocca Trigus was boarded by three armed boats crews from the British ships of war Blenheim of 74, and the Hughee of 50 guns, who bro't the Eugenia to anchor, detained her during the might, broke up the flowage of all articles on the gun deck and in the gun room, and put every thing in contusion and disorder, under pretence of learthing for deletters; not finding any, they pressed the thips theward and two American leamen, one of whom had an American protec. tion; on application being made to captain Biffe (the commodore) for their releafe, he refused to give them up, declaring " that he wanted men, for his majefty's fervice in India, and should take them wherever he could find them, without pay. ing any regard to American protections, which he could pur hase in the United States for co cents per dozen."

The above flatement of the treatment we received from captain B. is simply a narative of facts, on which the public will make their own comments. I will only observe that we were very weakly manned in the first instance, the loss of three of our best seamen, compelled us to stop at Mocha and procure feveral Chinese to affift in navigating the thip to America, and eventually to proceed with a very unpleaf ni prospect. In a conversation I had with captain B. on the subject, he treated the idea of the American governments protecting their feamen with the utmost

contempt May 14, a company's Packet from Bengal, for England touched at St. Helena and brought intelligence of a peace between the British and all the native powers of India.

" An American thip belonging to Nantu ket," has arrived here about two weeks past, from the Fagee, or Friendly Hands, with 3 m. picol of Sandal Wood, which has been fold at 27 dollars per picol. The first object of the voyage was to procure Seal Skins, and not fucceeding in that, the captain turned his attention to collecting the Sandal Wood, in which he has succeeded very well—the cost of it I am told, was not more than 1500 dollars."

Alexandria Daily Advertiser.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.

On the day Captain Hardie left Antigna, British government brig arrived there with dis patches for Admiral Cochrane, stating that a fleet of four fail of the line and fix trigates from France had put into Martinico. Not finding the Admiral at Antigua, the brig proceeded imme, diately to Dominico in quest of him.

. N. Y. Mer. Adv.

Advice is received by the thip Eugenia, that the British were preparing an expedition at the Cape of Good Hope, to be reinforced at St. He. lena, and thence to proceed against the Spanish fettlements on the river La Plata. Monteviedo was supposed to be their fi ft deftination.

· Phil, Irue American.

The following is an extract from a letter dated Canton, January 9, 1806-writ ten by an intelligent American to his friend in Philadelphia,

There has arrived, since I fornished you the last list of shipping at this port. two Russian ships from Kamschatka and the N W. coast. The cargoes from thence consist principally of furs. 180 m seal skins with a number of other furs; they have no succeeded agreeably to their expectations, and say that the European market will afford better prices than this heir voyage has been an experimental one, and the homeward cargoes I am informed, are assorted for their own market on trial.

LATEST FROM LONDON.

Our correspondents at New York, under date of June 21st, at woon, write as fol-

[Balt. Tel.] " Arrived here this morning, the ship Charles, captain Barnett, from Loadon, and 38 days from Penzance. She brings London papers to the 8th May, which state the official particulars of the capture of admiral Linois, in the Marengo of 80 guns, and the Bellepoole frigate, by admiral Warren. The Marengo and Belle. poole sustained an action of several hours with the London ship of the line and a frigate. The greater part of the treasure obtained by Linois while cruising in the a language quite as intelligible. East Indies, is on board the Marengo.

"London, May 7. also taken the 5 emissaries who were land. of hostilities having been commenced a. them without being obliged to feel their evacuating Lauenburg, and retiring to Swedish Pomerania, which it is supposed the Prussians will immediately invade."

> Systems of Lavater and Doctor Gall. Every person is acquanted with the name

of Lavater, and of his researches into the human physiognomy. The name of Dr. Gall is less known in England, though it continent; and perhaps it will not be unacceptable to our readers to be informed of the nature and subject of the system to which he owes his celebrity.

Dr. Gall is a professor of medicine at Vienna, and has delivered a course of lectures in that capital, and all the principal towns of Germany, in which he endeavors to demonstrate that the external conformation of the human skull is a certain Index to the moral character. The object of this system is the same with that of Lava. ter, but this is the only point of resemblance. They think to arrive at the same

object by different routes.

Lavater pretended to divine the difference of characters by a comparison between the configuration of the countenanc. es of animals and those of men; and boasted of being able, upon mathematical principles, to decypher the hieroglyphics of the face. He has left a series of profiles, which he has conducted from the Frag to the A pollo Belvidere. "He has chosen the frog as the lowest of brutes. According to him in proportion as nature is degraded. the longer always is the angle which one can trace from the extremity of the eye"to the extremity of the mouth "Dr. Gall pre. tends to being able to make the same discovery, by comparing the heads of animals with those of men. He places little confidence in the language of the features; and his remarks do not extend below the sockets of the eyes. 'Far from entering into the labarynth of the brain, he confines his observations to the external conformation of the skull. At our birth he says the skull is a membrane extremely flexible, and soft, which receives the impression of the brain, the force of which is prodigious, and its increase rapid. Thus we find the heads of children are proportionally larger than the other part of their bodies. This membrane insensibly becomes hard, acquires a covering of bone, which however always take the original shape of a membrane. To this it is objected without ground, that if the skull takes the impression of the brain, this impression would be better seen on the inside than on the out side of the skull. Dr. Gall answers this objection by observing. that the mass of the brain does not continue in the same state; that it has its full extention only in the period of youth, that afterwards it diminishes in volume, and dries up more or less, so that the skull ossifies internally in proportion to this diminui'n, which is the cause of the little correspondence we often observe between the two surfaces, and which consequently renders the external conformation of the skull a more certain index to the nature of the brain than the brain itself.

In this argument he likewise finds an easy mode of extricating himself from occasional difficulties; for if a man should be found really not to possess the faculty which the particular conformation of his skull announces him to have, the doctor may allege, that nature intended he should pos. sess it, but that circumstances have opposed its developement, or that he has lost it by some accident, some disease or some other physical cause, produced by this diminution of the mass of brain.

The system of Dr. Gall places all our intellectual and moral faculties in the brain. The comparison of our skulls with those of ed at all times by certain vices or certain qualities is doubtless his strongest argument & the animals always turnish us with lessons or with masters. He has likewise in his favor the skulls of some celebrated men, where he pretends to recognize the faculties by which they are distinguished. The system does not exclude free will, as has been imagined. On the contrary, he ascribes great merit to those who, by the force of their will, resist the impulses of nature. It is very well known that So. crates boasted of having been born with dispositions to all vices. One thing is very remarkable, that the brow of Dr. Gall is distinguished from any other by the extreme protuberance of the region where he places the organ of observation on men to their skull! The features doubtless speak

The system of Lavater, at least possess

es advantage over the others, that by it "The king of Sweden, in consequence one can judge of people, by looking at skull, which is not always easy, and which would in the present state of our manners be thought not quite police, particularly if a wig was previously to be taken off. This system would effectually put an end to disguise. The bad would be denouced and the good recommended by their features alone. A pencil and a compass would be all that a man required to use in a com. merce with the world, whereas a pupil of Dr. Gall, before forming an acquaintance, or concluding a bargain, must first take has lately become very famous upon the the measure of his neighbors head, and then go home and consult his cabinet of skulis for the analogies of his character.

> The Indiana Gazette of the 12th ultimo, te. lates a furprifing inflance of the dreadfull effects of Superstition among the Indian triber. It is as tollows: A Shawance Indian informed the cinets of his tribe that the Great Spirit had appeared to him, and commanded him to acquaint the red people that he was netermitted to deftroy them, unless they would forbear to drink whiskey, and that it was his pleafure that the perfons who were in the habit of practifing witcheraft, should either give up their Magic bag, or be purished with death. The chiefs determined to obey what they supposed to be a divine mandate, and the inspired person was called to delignate those who were the obj ct, of the Great Spirit's anger; these were made immediately to furrender the implements of their art. Thus the affair ended with the Shawanoes. But' the Delawares, who also employed the prophet to discover the magicians of their tribe, were not content with this mild punishment, but immediately pronounced sentence of death upon all those whom he designated, and terrible to relate, three miferable wretches were inftantly feized, and committed slive to the flames. Gne them is Teteboxke, the head chief of the nation, a man of 80 years of age, and long the object of their reverence and effeem. Several others were under sentence, and expected to undergo the

> > COMMUNICATION. THE REQUEST.

O give me a Role es it grows, Untouch"d, and still blooming anewa O give me a Rofe as it blows, Unwither'd, and moult with the dew.

O give me a Role with a leaf All green, and most pretty to fee-O give me a Rose which no Thief Has ever yet ravag'd but me.

O give me this Rose to my mind, Unfullied, and fresh as the Morn; O let me, kind Heaven, but find, A Rose that's devoid of a Thorn.

O'where is this Rose which I feek: A growing upon the wide dair O youder it blooms on the check Of Betley furrounded with Swains.

Oh Heaven thy arm interpofe, To keep all these Spoilers away-O leave me this beautiful Rofe Still fweet as the bloffom of May.

NOTICE.

THE MEMBERS of the WATHINGTON SO-CIETY, of Alexandria, will please to take notice, that a regular stated meeting of the faid Society, will be held at Gadiby's hotel, on Fri. day, the 4th July next, at 12 o'clock, A. M. The Society will move in procession at twelve o'clock, to the Presbyterian Church, wher Sermon will be delivered by their Chart of all By order of the Standing

G. Ramfay. N. B. The Society, wompting house next Gilpin's, King ftreet. Gadfby's.

Extrast from an Ast of andria for the exting. E; Sec. 7. If any person wi at any fire, shall neglect or refu FF order or directions of any officer wil pointed by any fire company now effait which may be hereafter eftablished, know to be an officer, fuch perfon shall forfeit an. the fum of Five Dollars: Provided, the nat of fuch officer shall have been first published in one of the public papers printed in the town.

The following persons are duly elected certain animals which have been distinguish. officers, of the Sun Fire Company, for the present year.

> George Deneule, PRESIDENT. Peter Wise. jun. VICE-PRESIDENT. Jonathan Mandeville, TREASURER. George Deneale, 17 COMMANDERS. James Russel, John Tucker, Cuthbert Powell, SUBORDINATE Joseph Riddle, DIRECTORS. Oliver P. Finley, Dennis Ramsay, Jacob Hoffman, REGULATORS, Adam Lynn, Tunis Craven, Joseph M. Perrin Henry K. May, TRUSTEES. Fas. Kennedy, jun. June 25.

Printing, in its various branches, handsomely executed at this office.

Window Glas, of different lize Bucellos Wine, in quarter calks Life in Silt, ant Willow Curpets German Linens, of different de criptions. ALSO,

100 hhds Maryland and Virginia Tobacco, part of which is well futted to the West India markets.

R. T. Hope & Co.

May 12.

The Sublcriber, At his manufactory, Water street, offers FOR SALE,

A quantity of Mould and Dipt Candles. Upwards of ten thouland weight White and Brown SOAP. And will shartly have ready for delivery a large parcel Me continues the Bottling bafinefs as ufual, and has on hand, a large flock of

Old but led Porter and pale Ale, Part of it nearly twelve months in bottles, received in hogheads from the brewery of Maffes. Abbott and Sheward, Philadelp in (late Mr. Ifanc W. Morris) the whole of which on total will be found not inferior in quality to any ever imported from Loudon.

WM, DUNLAP.

TO RENT.

And possession will be given the 20th May, A ate on Fairfax firest, lately occupied by Mr. Davis, hoemaker. The fland is good, and having been occupied for a length of time by a perfon eminent in his bufinefs, renders it an eligible firmation for a person of that business. For Berms apply to

Thomas Irwin, or John Adam.

IN THE CASE OF

ALEXANDER HENDERSON, JUN.

HE subscriber having been appointed trustee of the effate and eff: As lately forren dered up by the faid Alexander Henderson, junfor the benefit of his creditors, in conformit. with the provisions of the insolvent law for thy diftrict of Columbia, hereby requests all persone indebted to the faid Alexander Henderson, j.n. either in his individual capacity or as a partner of the late house of Alexander Henders in and Co. of Alexandria, to make immediate payment to the subscriber, or to such person or persons only as may by him be authorised to receive the

John M'Iver, Truflee. 2aw6 hly

FOR SALE,

By the subscriber, about 4,000 feet of MAHOGANY, of the fait quality of St. Domin go Wood, capable of being cut into hand rails,

or Cabines Work, also about 2,000 feet in plank, and about 20 logs of Satin- Wood.

The fubicriber has also on hand, A bandfome offortment of CABINET WORK, of the fift quality and superior workmanhip consisting of Side. boards, Bedfleads and Pofts, Tables Chairs, Water-stands, &c. &c. - All of which will be fold on the most reasonable terms for cash.

He expects to receive a regular supply of MA. HOGANY, and will always have the different ries of Cabinet Work ready on demand, at his +-- Coffee House, Royal freet.

Benjamin Adamson.

give Notice,

, of Alexandia coun-Columbia, hath obtion upon the personal estate k, late of the county aforefaid persons having claims against the d. are requested to exhibit them with ners thereof to the Cubicriber, on or be. the zift day of December next, otherwise law they may be excluded from all benefit to id effare. Given under my hand this 21ft day of June, 1806. Ann Limerick.

Twenty Dollars Reward, WILL be given for apprehending and fecur ing in jail, a young mulatto man flave, named ANDREW. He was hired by me last year to Mr. Joseph Thomas, who keeps the mid. dle ferry opposite to Alexandria, and abscooded from that place about the latter end of August laft. He is about 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, lufty and well made, has short cerled hair, and is frequently subject to have several large pimples in his face. He is reckoned to be a sensible fellow, of an easy agreeable address for a man in his low fphere of life. As he has not been heard of by me fince his clopement, I suspect he has had the address to ship himself as a freeman on board fome veffel either at Alexandria or Baltimore, Whoever takes him up and fecures him in any jail, shall receive from me the above reward, as foon as due information thetcof is given to me or to Doctor N. P. Canfin, at Port Tobacco.

G. B. Caufin. Maryland, Charles County, [[Feb. 3,] zaw - January 17.

- PUBLIC SALE.

BY witue of a decree of the hon-the Circuit By ROBERT GRAY, BOOKSELLER, KING Court of the Diffrict of Coumbia, for the STREET, county of Alexandria, made between Richard P. ime, complainant and the heirs and representatives of Robert M'Cres, deceased, defendants, will be fold, at public fale, on SATURDAY, the 14th day of June, at the Coffee House, in Alexandria, on a credit of fix months; one moiety of an annual ground rent of 114 dollars upon a lot in Umon firest, leafed to Thomas Crandle, on which there is creded a three flory brick house; also, one moiery of an annual ground. rent of 40 dollars, on a lot leafed to Michael Thorn, in Wales's alley, now the property of Samuel Nichols, on which there is improvements; alfo, on a credit of fix and twelve months, one moiety of a lot of ground on Pitt Rreet, fronting 46 leet, and running back 123 feet 5 inches .--Security will be required on the above property for the payment of the purchase money.

G. Deneale, Commissioner. dilathle.

The fale of the above property is postponed on account of the weather, till Thursday next the 26th inft. when it will take place at 1 o'clock.

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT to a deed of trull from James Blandon and Elizabeth his wife, dated the 21st of February, -1805, for the purpose there. by intended, will be fold, on the premises, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 27th day of August next, a LOT of GROUND, fronting 22 feet 3 inches on the east fide of Water fireet, and 150 teet deep, firmated between Duke and Prince freets, in the town of Alexandria; where. on is erected a neat and convenient Frame Dwel, ling house.

Thomas Vowell, Intiftee. May 28.

Four Cents Reward.

AN AWAY from the fot feriber, two apprentices to the carpenters' trade, viz.-EDWARD FOLLIN, (in August last) 18 years of age; who I am informed is working in Leesburg - Alfo. EDWARD LATHAN, fon the 9th inftant) 14 years of age. This boy is har. bored near this town. All perfons are hereby cautioned against harboring or carrying off faid apprentices, under the penalty of the law. The above reward will be given if brought home, but no farther charges.

Hugh Carolin.

Saddle and Harnefs-making. TOHN & HENRY PEERCE.

Beg leawe to inform their Friends and the Public m general,

HAT they have lately commented and ini rend earrying on the Saddlery and Harnefs. making, in all its various branches, in Mrs. Co. ryton's house, on King Greet, Alexandria, the lecond door below the house formerly occupied by John Bryan, as a fadlers' thop. Work he. Spoke thall be executed in the most punctual manner and on the fhorsest notice. From a due attention to their business they hope to give ge. neral farisfaction and merit the approbation of those who may please to favor their with their from September next.

June 16.

This is to give Notice,

THAT the subscriber, of Alex ndria county, in the district of Columbia, hath obtained from the orphans' court of fair county letters of atministration on the personal estate of Duccan Nevin, late of the county aforefaid dereafed; all perfors having claims against the faid de ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit them with the veuchers thereof, on or before the 10 h day of December next, otherwise by law they may be excluded from all benefit to faid effate, " Gi. ven under my hand this loth day of Jone, 1306.

Andrew Flowing, Am'r. June 11.

N. B. All perfons indebted to faid effate, at required to make immediate payment to the ad-

NOTICE.

CUCH of the creditors of John Hickman and Co. late of Alexandria, as have come into the terms upon which the faid John Hickman and Co. furrend red their property to the ofe of their creditors, are required to attend, in perfon, with, of argument. or to transmit the evidence of their debts against the faid Hickman and Co. duly proved, to the fu friber, refiling in Alexandria, on or before the 10th day of July next, to enable the subseri. ber to make a finall dividend am ng the eredi-tors of a fum of money in the hands of one of the creditors reliding in Alexandria.

The interest upon the debts to be calculated

property.

George Clementson. td& zaw loth ly N. B. The postage of letters to be pail.

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By virtue of a deed of trust from David Wilson Scott and Elizabeth his wife, to the subscriber, for securing the payment of a sum of money therein mentioned, to Josiah Faxon and Co. will be fold, at public auction, for ready money, on MONDAY, the 30th day of this month, on the premises, the two story framed House with the Lot of Ground, fronting 37 leet on Prince Areet, near the corner of Washington fireet, in which Mr. Scott now lives. Allo, a vacant lot adjoining, fronting 20 feet on Prince freet, and running back 100 feet to a to feet alley. Alfo, a for of ground on the comer of Dake and Columbus streets, fronting 60 feet on Duke fireet, and running back 88 feet to a ten feet affey. Alle, a lot of ground on the corner of Doke and Water Rieets, fronting 54 feer on Duke, and 65 teer on Water ffreet.

C. DENEALE, Truftee. PUBLIC SALE.

IN pursuance of a deed of trust from Benjamin Talbut, now decealed, late of Fairfax coun ty, to the subscriber, for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain debt due from the faid Talbut to Jonah Thompson and Richard Veitch, of the town of Alexandria and diffrict of Colum. biz, will be exposed to public sale, for cafe, on the premifes, on WEDNESDAY, the 2d day of July next, a certain tract of LAND, fituated on the head waters of Piney Branch, in the faid county of Fairfax, adjoining the lands of Mr. Thomas Mellan, and about two and a half miles from Fairfax court house; containing 324 and a half acres, together with all the improvements. buildings, &c. thereon; being the fame tract of land on which the faid Talbot lately refided, and new in pell fion of his widow.

Sale will commence at eleven o'clock in the

David Stuart.

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> dew & zawef Runaway Negro JACK.

Pan away from the subscriber, livving in Pumenkey Neck, Charles county, Ma. ryland, on the 15th of last June, a Negro man, named JACK about 50 years of age, and about s feet 10 or 11 inches high, lufty and well in de, his voice in common loud, and bold in his looks and manner. I dont know any thing that would make a ftranger suspect Jack's elopement fooner

JACK came from Guinea when he was about 12 or 13 years of age. There is a fear on the back of one of his hands occasioned by a burn or featil while an infant, it must be discovered by And notice; each of his thins are flame colored about 4 or 5 inches in length and better than one

inch broad in different places. Whoever brings laid Jack home, or fecures to the 31st of May, 1796, the time when the him in jul that I get him again, shall receive fail John Hickman and Co. furrendered up their Truenty Dillare for the first 20 miles, Thirty Dollars for 30 in les, or Forty Dollars for 50 miles, and O le Shilling for each mile after, and reasonable charges paid by

> RICHARD BRANDT. May 30. The above Negro Jack eloped from me better than twelve months paft, and was brought home by one of Judge Washington's overfeer's. with a wis and recommendation figured by Tho. mas Teat, Middle River Neck, Baltimore couny, dated May 23, 1805. Jack then called him-Self Thomas Harris.

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